

## 'Air-France' Donates Trip to Paris for Charities Raffle

### Class Executive Nominations Given

### A & S Third Submits No Nominations

Greg Friend, Chief Returning Officer, announced the nominations received for the various Class Executive positions in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

A sufficient number of nominations was received from both the First and Second Years; only two nominations from the senior class, while Third Year students did not bother to submit a single nomination for their class representatives.

Quoting Mr. Nielsen, president of the A & S, "This is a disgrace."

Seymour Rosen was elected by acclamation to the position of Second Vice-president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Seymour is in Third Year science, and is a "graduate" of Dawson.

### Pre-Meds To See, Discuss Film Today

"The Feeling of Rejection," a film lent by the Allen Memorial Psychiatric Institute, will be shown at a General Meeting of the Pre-Medical Society today at 5 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building. A doctor from the Allen Institute will explain the film and lead a discussion on points arising out of the content. This film is one of a series specially prepared to illustrate various personality abnormalities. It is used widely by psychiatrists and psychologists in demonstrating to students and to patients the concept of rejection.

Names of students wishing to join the society will be taken at the beginning of the meeting. All students intending to enter medicine are eligible for membership. "Every pre-med on the campus," said president Colin Forbes, "should join the society, as one of its aims is to foster a feeling of unity among students who are trying to get into medicine."

Other activities of the society include hospital tours, talks by prominent medical men, and socials.

### Redwomen?

### Girls Prove: Why Cheerlead When You Can Play Rugby?

By BILL LAWAND

"No! No! It can't be. Not here. Not at good old McGill." This was the general feeling across the McGill Campus last Saturday morning. And what was this hideous scene that disturbed the tranquility of the sombre Campus? What was this monstrous distraction that caused students to miss their lectures? Two unidentified female students, one in a black sweater the other in a white cardigan, were playing football with a number of male students on the lower Campus—in full view of an assembled group of thunderstruck and disillusioned collegians.

One of the young ladies had apparently taken over the kicking chores for her team. She actually averaged about thirty-five yards per kick, which was sometimes better than her male counterpart on the other team. An attempt was made to obtain the names of the two female participants but this reporter was thwarted in his attempt by the male players who seemed anxious to conceal the identity of the two.

Muttered one bitter 'bystander:

### Photo Editor, Assistant Named by Daily Boards

John Waller, Engineering post-graduate student has been named Photo Editor, the Managing Board of The Daily, announced last night. Waller assumes the position formerly held by Peter Hall who was for many years Photo Editor of The Daily. Previously, Waller was a Daily staff photographer.

Merv Rosenzweig, second year Arts student and a desk editor of The Daily was named to assist the News Editor in looking after photographs in the News Department.

### Model Parl Issues Text of Defence Bill

The provisional text of the Mock Parliament Bill has been announced. The Steering Committee will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, November 15 to discuss amendments to the Bill. Its text is as follows:

Whereas this Government feels that it is in conformity with Canada's national and international responsibility to maintain strong military forces, for the preservation of peace, this government proposes:

- 1) To raise Canada's pure defence expenditures from 782 million dollars to 1,400 million dollars.
- 2) To authorize the formation of one complete division other than Canada's home forces, to serve anywhere in the world at the discretion of this government.
- 3) To refrain from increasing social security and public works measures during the period of the extra defence expenditures, when inflationary tendencies will be active.

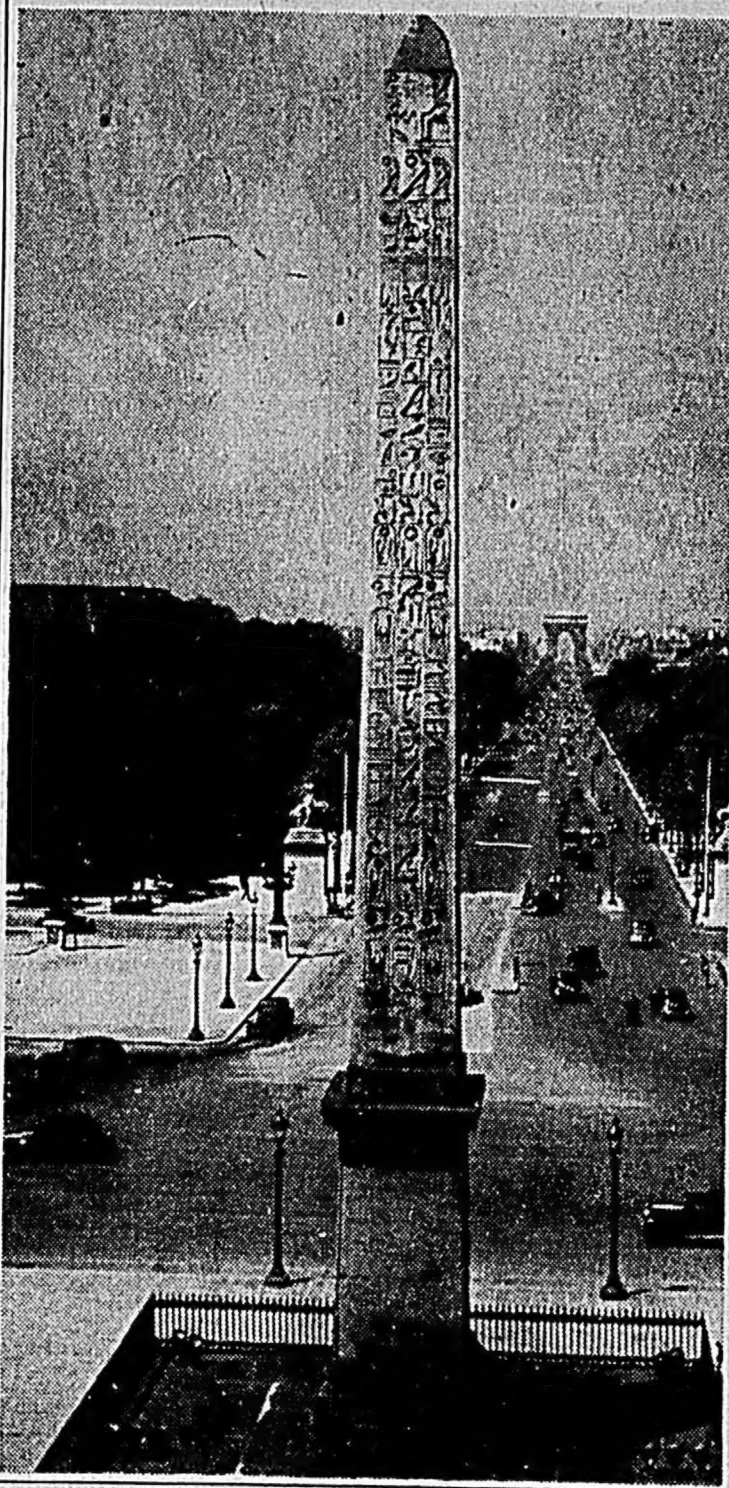
### M. Puvrez New Psych. Club Head

Marguerite Puvrez was elected president of the Psychology Club at the first meeting of the year last night in Chancellor Day Hall.

Other executive members elected were H. Jason, A. Calleson and P. Peters.

Dr. C. Webster, the guest speaker, outlined the courses given by the Department of Psychology which stress the theoretical and experimental rather than the practical application to the problem of life.

He pointed out that students take psychology at University to help in their general education, or as pre-professional training in social work, education or medicine.



### Thompson Speaks On Nutrition and History

By JOHN TODD

"Scientists have often used the cultural and historical development of a people to explain a certain theory in their field of endeavor," stated Dean David L. Thompson, dean of the Graduate Faculty in an address delivered before the Historical Society last night on the topic "Food and History".

The search for food is as old as man himself, and the nutritionist can often trace the success or failure of any ethnic group by their diet, the Dean explained. The whole subject of food deals with the vitamin content of food and how a deficiency may affect a people.

Tracing the historical development of a people through the classes of hunting, herding, and primitive agriculture, the speaker pointed out how the eating habits of a tribe may fundamentally affect their progress in the world. For instance, in a tribe where hunting is carried on, their physical stamina is greatly enhanced by a diet of meat as the staple food.

With those peoples who concentrated on domestication of animals, Dean Thompson pointed out that again their physical health is excellent through nutritionally valuable products such as milk, cheese, and butter.

However in these two classes their mode of living is very precarious, and thus they are a roving society rather than a fixed one.

A case in point is the Arab tribes which roam over vast areas of land, meanwhile depending on their camels or herds of cattle for a livelihood. Thus in their travels one tribe is bound to encroach on another's rights, leading to inevitable wars.

In primitive agriculture, a people tend to perfect only one staple food, such as rice in the Orient, or sweet potato in the South Pacific. These products have a low nutritional value, and thus the people suffer physically, and are easier prey for a more nutritionally balanced people. Yet with agriculture comes a growing order in the community, and laws, for instance, are made to distribute the arable land.

As agricultural methods improve, however, less manpower is needed, and the society can turn to cultural improvements; the food becomes more varied, and thus nutritional deficiencies were over come by introduction of new foods from the new world.

Dean Thompson felt that the Industrial Revolution had a tremendous effect upon the nutrition of the nations. With the changeover in industry there was a great population movement—a new population that had to be fed. This brought about a great diversion in the types of foods. New methods were perfected for preserving nutritional food so that the vast population might be fed the year round, rather than having to depend on a hit or miss method such as hunting or keeping flocks. In closing the Dean showed that through the foods that tribes and nations use, the historian can discover a new facet of history, where he can discover new causes for human historical events.

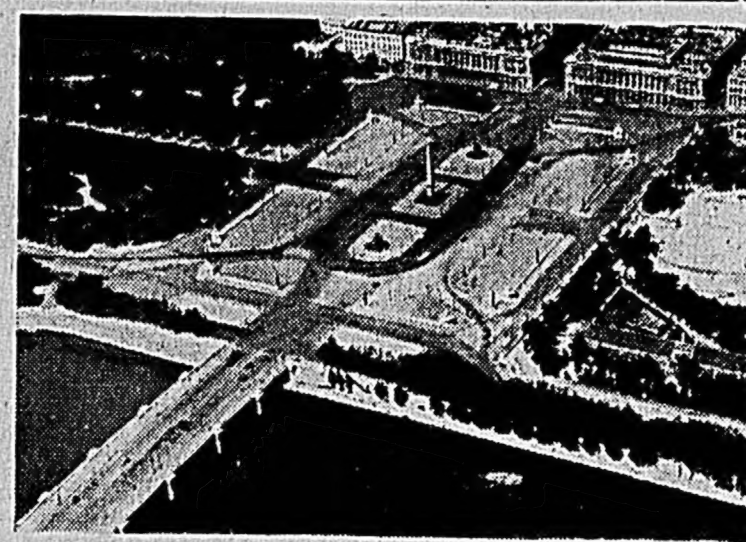
H. W. Taylor introduced and thanked the speaker, and refreshments were served after a short question period.

### B.Sc. Students Work Hard But Don't Think

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — "Science students work too hard, and consequently have not time to think," a lecturer in the physics department of the University of British Columbia told students there recently.

He is Dr. F. A. Kaempfer, who came out from Germany on a Fellowship.

"Here," he said, "science students are faced with continual examinations and tests with the result that they have no time to spend on every-day problems. At Göttingen University where I obtained my M.A. and Ph.D. exams are all oral. I believe oral tests are a much better indication of what a student knows than are written ones."



THE OBELISK at one end of the Champs Elysees, and the Arc de Triomphe at the other, shown at left. Above is another view of the Obelisk, seen here in the centre of the Place de la Concorde. To its left is the Rue Boissy d'Anglas, and once again the Champs Elysees. At the top of the square runs the Avenue Gabriel. These are some of the architectural features fundamental in the layout of Paris, to be seen by the lucky winner of the Combined Charities raffle.

### No Loyalty Oaths for College Profs — Debate

"The Canadian Government should not require loyalty oaths from university professors." This was the conclusion reached at the Arts and Science debate yesterday.

On the negative side, Bernard Trossman and Leonard Weverick declared that our constitution is endangered if we resort to such tactics. "Education will be hindered rather than helped because Communists will have no scruples about taking the oath, but many of the upright professors will refuse and thus lose their positions. They declared that this oath is a product of mass hysteria and will result in students being extra critical of their professors' every word, while professors will watch each other. "By this method we would be giving the green light to police state methods such as are used in Soviet Russia," said Leonard Weverick.

Morris Chalkelson and Jim Ross spoke for the affirmative side of the question. They stressed the point that the purpose of the oath is to allay the fears people have concerning Communism in Canadian universities. They declared that real Communists would take the oath regardless, but by requiring the oath, the government would show Canadians that they are watching education as well as other fields.

"Now as never before is the time to put our best foot forward in politics especially." Good leaders should be the product of good universities," said Jim Ross, who was named the best speaker by Nick Vlahos, judge of the debate.

Commerce students who wish to participate in debating, either on the inter-faculty or intra-faculty level, will be given a chance to do so this year, said Don Wallace, faculty representative from Commerce. The Commerce Debating Society will hold its opening meeting this afternoon at four o'clock in the Club Room of the Union, and all Commerce men who are interested in this phase of public speaking will be given an opportunity to sign up.

The executive said that they hope to be able to hold weekly debates within the Society, in addition to the regular inter-faculty contests. This will give inexperienced speakers a chance to compete with others who are at the same level. Mr. Wallace pointed out that, "Too few Commerce men realize the important place that public speaking will occupy in their future occupations."

Anyone who wishes to debate, but is unable to attend the opening meeting, may get in touch with Wallace at DE. 4227.

### Chorus Line to Be Feature of Dance

A tea dance will be held in the gym immediately after the Toronto rugby game this coming Saturday. A feature entertainment of the event will be the Chorus Line from the Bellevue Casino.

The evening dance will commence at 8.30 and last until 12.00. The A. & S.U.S. is sponsoring both dances, and from each ticket sold 25c is to be donated to Combined Charities.

### Floating Rib Offers Prizes for Stories

Prizes will be offered for the best humorous stories written by McGill students. Doug Creighton, Editor-in-Chief of the Floating Rib, announced yesterday.

Each story may not exceed 2,000 words in length and is not to be less than 1,000 words. A first prize of \$25, a second prize of \$15, and a third prize of \$10 will be awarded to the authors of the funniest stories.

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### Council Briefs

1. World Student Federalist Organization constitution was approved and the club was referred to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society under the new system where all clubs fall under some Undergraduate Society.

2. International Zionist Federation Association and Hillel were asked to meet and to try to work out some means of working together. If no agreement is forthcoming, it is expected they will re-apply for approval of their constitution.

3. For the Laval weekend set for January 20-21.

4. Profits from the various coffee vending machines spread through the faculty buildings are to be distributed to the Undergraduate Societies directly concerned and in case of doubt as in the Redpath Library, Biology Building and so forth the Students' Council is to distribute the receipts equitably.

5. Food prices in the McGill short order bar to be reconsidered for decreases, and if any such decreases can be effected, future consideration will be made by the SEC.

### Africa Topic Of S.C.M. Discussion

"Conditions in Africa" will be the topic discussed by the Rev. Theodore ("Tommy") Tucker and the Rev. Frederico Mussili, who will be guests at a meeting to be held at the S.C.M. house, 3825 Oxenden Avenue, on Friday, November 3rd, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Tucker, a young member of the United Church Mission in Angola and West Africa, has recently returned to Canada on furlough, bringing with him a National, Mr. Mussili. Together they expect to tour Canada from now until Christmas. Mr. Mussili, who will speak in his native tongue, Umbundu, will be interpreted by the Rev. Tucker. Mr. Mussili is Pastor of the Church of Christ in Benguela, Angola, Portuguese West Africa, and was chosen as representative of the United Church Mission there to attend the World Convention on Christian Education, meeting in Toronto in August of this year. He is the first African Pastor of this Mission in Angola to visit Canada.

The gathering at the S.C.M. on Friday is open to everyone who would like the opportunity to hear the first-hand story of Mr. Mussili.

### Combined Campaign Begins Next Week

### Tea Dance, "Extravaganza", Feature 5000 Dollar Drive for Needy

By BOB GRAHAM

For a mere twenty-five cents, some lucky McGill student will soon be sitting in a sidewalk cafe in Paris, sipping from a glass of smooth French wine. For five days during the Christmas Holidays this voyager will see all the sights of Paris at no cost to himself, being

the winner of a giant raffle staged by the "Combined Charities." Air-France which recently started scheduled flights from Montreal to Paris has donated a free trip to the raffle winner. Throughout the week November 4-11 tickets on this junket to Gai Paree will be sold at twenty-five cents apiece, or five for a dollar.

This is only one of the four events scheduled for the current campaign whose objective is to raise \$5,000 from McGill students for the needy and unfortunate of the community.

Fifty percent of the contributions received through the appeal will go to the Welfare Federation. Fifteen percent to the Jewish Federation, Catholic Federation, International Students Service and five percent to the French Federation.

Other features of the drive are a tea dance after the McGill-Toronto football game this Saturday, and the regular evening football dance with twenty-five cents per ticket going to the cause.

The winning raffle ticket is to be drawn at the Combined Charities "Extravaganza." This "Extravaganza," the final event of the campaign, includes a Tombola, dancing and cocktails.

Tickets for the raffle will be on sale at booths located in the Arts, Engineering, Medical, Chemical Buildings and the Union starting Monday.

### G. B. S. Dead

George Bernard Shaw the playwright is dead.

The life of George Bernard Shaw, the British playwright and critic flickered away at 5.05 a.m. today. This was 12.05 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Shaw, who had suffered a broken thigh last month, never recovered from this accident. He lapsed into a coma early yesterday, from which he never emerged.

(An appreciation of Shaw, by Professor Arthur L. Phelps of the English Department, will be found on Page 2.)

### Poles Plan Party Lectures, Skiing

With a party scheduled for next week, the McGill Polish Club will resume its activities for the year.

In addition to the usual discussion groups, a series of lectures on Polish history, literature and culture are planned. Later in the season, ski trips will be included in the programme.

A general meeting will be held in November. All new Polish students interested in the Club are asked to contact Alba Romer, Secretary at PL. 1406 after 6 p.m.

### Submits Report

### McGill Prof. Urges Changes In Town, City Planning Laws

Professor Harold Spence-Sales, important cities of the province should not dominate or distort the integrity of the provincial planning act.

"Enabling planning statutes," Professor Spence Sales pointed out in connection with his studies of this province, "have been enacted in each of the provinces of Canada, except Quebec."

"In essence they provide for a system of permissive and regulatory planning, that is to say, they enable municipalities, if they so desire and as the need occurs, to undertake planning functions of a restrictive nature for the control of land use, and to acquire land for certain prescribed public purposes."

The McGill expert recommends the following for the Province of Quebec: "That the provincial authority should assume full and competent control for the administration of the planning act and in that respect should be empowered to approve the intention to plan, to define the area to be planned, and in the case of joint plan-

(Continued on Page 4)



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## A "Marginal Existence"

The pot stirred by the University of Montreal Students' Society in its opposition to Federal aid for education was much deeper than even the students themselves perhaps realized. It touches a problem that has reference to every institute of higher education, particularly our own.

Across Canada, in fact across the world the problem of financing higher education is becoming increasingly acute. A recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post carried an article emphasizing the marginal existence of America's smaller colleges. The past weekend has seen Principal James send a memorandum on the "needs of McGill" to Premier Maurice Duplessis, and in his address at Fall Convocation ceremonies in Toronto, Prime Minister St. Laurent recognized the financial needs of "our universities."

The reasons—increasing costs, decreasing value of endowments, and the rest—of the problem have been noted and recognized. The same may be said of the answer to the problem. It is recognized that with increasing taxes the day of large endowments has passed; in fact, if we look for the large sums of money necessary to support the institutions of higher education, we can find them in the recipient of the taxes, the government itself.

Recourse to government aid has been

taken by the universities of many lands. Principal James in a week-end radio interview pointed to this in our sister dominions of Australia and New Zealand, where aspiring students may go as far in their university career as their intellect and interest allow under the financial sponsorship of the government.

In Canada the problem of governmental aid is complicated by the conflict of jurisdiction between the provinces and the Dominion. There are logical and ideological arguments on both sides. Is it possible for a provincial government to support the many sectarian educational institutions which one encounters, particularly in Quebec and Nova Scotia? Yet provincial control as the Prime Minister pointed out has the "advantage of providing a measure of insurance against too great a degree of uniformity in our educational system."

Perhaps the final solution lies in the Prime Minister's implied suggestion that Federal support under provincial control would be best. It is this type of compromise, already operative in the field of Dominion-Provincial bursaries, which must be worked out if Canada's institutes of higher education are to continue serving the nation.

J.A.R.



## That Fabulous Wiggy

The story behind McGill's favourite cranium cover

by Seamus

A new tradition is growing at McGill today; a tradition that should last; a tradition that is reviving a long dormant force of college spirit; a tradition in the form of a Hat!

The Wiggy, born in the fertile mind of one Eric Cloutier, has become our Hat. Gaily decorated in McGill red and white, it has become our Mark of Spirit. Other fans wear ribbons and scarves to football games, we wear a hat (which has the added attraction of utility in the case of rain). But why should the Wiggy be restricted to football games? Why don't we see it at hockey games, winter carnivals, and around the campus generally? After all, it is Our Hat! And it's more than a hat, it's a spirit that we hope will last as long as James McGill's tomb and the Ginkgo tree.

### WIGGY'S HISTORY

But what of the history of the Wiggy? In September, 1949, Eric Cloutier, appalled at lack of spirit, poor support of our teams, decided to give McGill something distinctive, something of its own, something in color. He realized the enormous benefits of color in promoting campus spirit, proven in American colleges. But what would be the best medium? After rejecting scarves and sweaters as impractical, he decided on a hat somewhat styled after the American Army fatigue cap (a hat that

would fit any head and still remain a hat), to be done of course, in red and white. But what of a name? To put the hat across, a name was essential; a short catchy name. It didn't take Eric long to conceive of that ideal solution; "Wiggy". With it thus firmly established in his own mind, Eric set out to see just what reception the Wiggy would get around the campus. He presented it to Vic Obeck, Colin McCallum, Jack Crepeau; everywhere the Wiggy was acclaimed enthusiastically. With its official sanction, the Wiggy was now ready to emerge on the McGill scene.

Still the product of one man's energy and initiative, the Wiggy was manufactured in quantity, and appeared to the public at the opening game of the football season. Students were quick to appreciate this novel appeal to their college spirit and the Wiggy went over like wildfire. By the end of the season, Wiggys were so common that the man without one was likely to be considered a supporter of the enemy. And last year showed the first major increase in college spirit since the War, thanks, in part at least, to the Wiggy.

### PROFITS LOW

The Wiggy sells for one dollar. So students will realize where their money goes, here is a breakdown of that dollar. The manufacturer charges 57 cents. The S.E.C. get 10 per cent, the S.A.C. get 10 per cent

(plus the added stipulation that Wiggy salesmen must also sell ribbons), the salesman gets 15 per cent. Add to this 5 per cent Provincial and 8 per cent Federal Sales Tax, and it is easily seen that the spiritual father of the Wiggy clears no more than a few cents per hat. Hence we are perfectly justified in lauding this young man for his thoroughly unselfish gift to the Spirit of Old McGill.

Eric Cloutier, the man behind the Wiggy, is a second year Law student. During the war he spent three years with the RCNVR and achieved an excellent war record. He was eventually demobilized in 1945, after the collapse of the Japanese War Machine.

**RECENT ACHIEVEMENT**  
 Since then Eric has been at McGill. Last summer, he conjured up a new idea, the Your Host service, supplying guides and hosts to the multitude of tourists who arrive in Montreal every year, anxious to see everything, but with no idea where to start. Your Host service went over extremely well and won the Carling's Red Cap News Award Merit for its initiative and incentive to the tourist trade. It was written up in the Canadian Business Magazine, the Montreal Standard, Time Magazine, and the British United Press published a release on it.

But as far as McGill is concerned, the Wiggy remains Eric's greatest contribution to campus spirit.

### In Passing

It takes ten thousand nuts to hold a car together, but only one to scatter it all over the countryside.

Having always imagined myself to be a second Pavlova, or at least a third rate Gypsy Rose Lee, I entered the modern dancing class blithely, and with complete assurance. Here my ego was considerably deflated when I discovered myself prancing around the gym in bare feet and dancing on the floor in crazy attitudes that were supposed to be terribly symbolic. The teacher dressed in a wispy, fucia tunic, beat out the time on some instrument that closely resembled a human skull, and sounded like an Indian tom-tom.

Continued from yesterday:

## College-Hollywood Style

by Claude Rubenstein

Practically all the students drive to school. For most students an automobile is a necessity. Public transportation is expensive, and what is worse, abominable. This difficulty arises from the great expanses in the West, even in the large cities. Los Angeles is forty miles wide. A trip comparable to that of Outremont to McGill would take about sixty-seventy-five minutes and cost about 25c. Fortunately, the University provides tremendous parking lots on the campus and a problem so acute here is unknown at U.C.L.A.

### Ambitious Hmmm...

U.C.L.A. is a tuition-free school for California residents. The tuition for the summer session cost me \$80 which allowed me to enroll in about three to six courses out of several hundred. U.C.L.A. works on the point system, i.e., the various faculties require a certain number of credits for their various degrees. Thus, the ambitious few may graduate in as little as two and a half years.

Though there are a great many out-of-town and foreign students attending the various faculties, there is little, if none at all, of University-operated residences. Most

(Continued on Page 4)



I had only had half a glass at the Shrine yesterday when a racoon walked in. Not two, mind you, just one.

"Looking for anyone?" I asked faintly.

"No pal," he answered, sitting down. "Just after a little refreshment. Wow! (wotta day! Club meet-



ings, executive meetings and what have you. Hardly time for a lecture—had to skip two. Work—work pal! That's what keeps the campus ticking. No time to warm a bench for Yours Truly, m'boy. Say! I don't believe you've met me. The name's Charlie—Charlie Coon."

Before I had time to reply he leaned across the table and said, "Do you know my parents?"

"No, Charlie," I replied. "I don't believe I do."

"Well, meet my paw!" he cried. "Ha ha! Wotta wit! I'm full of 'em." "You go to McGill?" I asked, between bursts of hysterical laughter.

spirit, that's what. We gotta get some pep; more of that rah-rah stuff. We gotta be keen!"

Charlie shoved some papers towards me. "Peruse those pages, pal. My own little contribution to the campus—'Lines Composed in the Redpath Library.'"

The first page was headed "Cheers by Charlie," and the first item was as follows:

Red and White! Red and White!  
 Up and bash 'em,  
 Mash 'em, smash 'em,  
 Fight! McGill! Fight!

"That's kinda tame," said Charlie. "Try the next one."

We gotta dream team —  
 We gotta swell team —  
 Let's scream for our team  
 Keen! Keen! Keen!

"Terrific!" I exclaimed enthusiastically. "It's got that primitive beat; that primeval pounding that excites the senses."

"On to the next one, pal," cried Charlie. "Care to join me in a



rousing rendition?" We stood on the table and gave forth:

Treat 'em nice — klick 'em twice!  
 Stamp your cleats — on their feet!  
 Tear their stockings — with your blockings!  
 Now let's wh—Big Red Machin (e)!

What happened after that is not very clear in my memory, but I think Charlie Coon was offered a job writing singing commercials for the Shrine.

At His Majesty's

## Madame Butterfly

by J. J. Dymont

Tuesday's program of "Madame Butterfly" by the International Grand Opera Company opened rather poorly. Despite Anton Coppola's masterful direction of Puccini's brilliant music, the first act failed to be more than vaguely entertaining. The male lead, Pinkerton, appeared far too nervous, glancing in all directions for cues; Sharpless, the Consul, seemed too interested in something in the wings; a trio failed in the middle and the orchestra had to fill in for several bars before the singers recovered. The act revived at the end with a beautiful love duet by Pinkerton and Madame Butterfly, "O quant' occhi fis!" (Oh kindly heavens!).

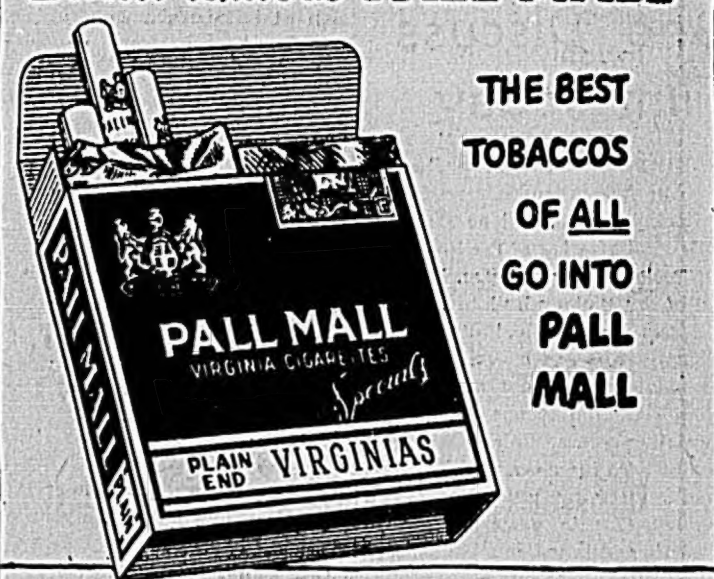
The third and final act outdoes even the second in splendid music and sheer enjoyment. Butterfly acts and overacts appropriately; Sharpless loses interest in the wings; even Pinkerton appears relaxed. Meanwhile the orchestra

(Continued on Page 4)

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### An Appreciation

## George Bernard Shaw—1856-1950

The man of so many words, of so much energy, said finally, 'I'm tired. I want to sleep.'

For almost three quarters of a century George Bernard Shaw has been a British institution. He has been imp, angel, zealot, moralist, mountebank; he has pounded the pulpit, he has paraded his motley and shaken his bells. At the same time he has justified the respect of serious thinkers. No history of the shaping of the mind of nineteenth century England and Europe dare neglect him. No record of the cultural development of twentieth century civilization is complete without an appraisal of his contribution.

He has been both the creator and the victim of causes. Through the years, as dramatist, critic, vegetarian, anti-violence, he has gone his own way and been his own man. No one has called him learned, yet he has seemed a master of knowledge. He has seemed careless and irresponsible, yet all must admire the directness and seriousness of his mind and his sedulous craftsmanship.

Above all, he has stood for clarification, for sweetness, (he has never been a bitter man) for honesty of mind. He has cleared away clutter and shaped issues. He never really muddled or sullied men's minds, though the timid and the unintelligent often thought he did. Rather, he disturbed prejudices and upset complacencies. He has made

British Imperialism seem like any Imperialism, British poverty a crime as is poverty anywhere. British stupidity as ludicrous as any stupidity.

Like Huxley before him, he wished "to make all clear and to get rid of cant." Probably no man did more than Shaw to prepare Britain for Socialism, yet his writings can still serve as a warning against making any -ism a fetish.

Throughout Shaw's major effective period there was about his work a magnificent timeliness. On occasion, he has been both the mind and the conscience of England. Now, in the end, the essence of him is still great to all but the undiscerning. The energy and intention of his mind have left their mark. Shaw made of laughter a sword and of wit a cleaving engine. And when we laughed too irresponsibly, he said "the real joke is that I am in earnest," and sobered us.

At this moment, now, as he sleeps, concerning the man who has teased us, tickled us, challenged us and damned us, and so often, he is said, shown us the way of salvation, the comment is on life not death. Nothing is here for tears. Tears would be blasphemy.

One wishes only that George Bernard Shaw might have made his century.

Arthur L. Phelps.

### Students' Forum

## "Given Political Connotations"

By Ed Capelovitch

The Stockholm Appeal advocates the following principles:

1. Banning, by all countries, of the atomic weapon, with strict international control over this prohibition.

2. The first government to use the atomic weapon against any country (in other words, the first government to violate Principle 1) will be regarded as a war criminal.

The above principles have absolutely no inherent political implications. They are given political connotations by people who are knowingly or unknowingly serving the anti-peace forces. It is difficult to see how a decent person can take exception to any of the following four points:

1. There can be no real "winner" of an atomic war.

2. An atomic war would unquestionably result in tremendous extermination and crippling of people and destruction of property.

3. Atomic weapons must never be used.

4. A government which does first use an atomic weapon against any country is committing a crime and should be regarded as a war criminal.

These four points culminate in support for the Stockholm Appeal.

It is interesting to note that people who criticize the Stockholm Appeal almost never refute its proposals. Instead they offer imputations, warnings, hints, insinuations, etc., to the effect that the Stockholm Appeal is a Communist "trick" — for the simple reason that the Communists support it. Such "reasoning" always boils down to the conclusion that, since the Communists support peace, war is inevitable.

War is not inevitable — as long as the people of the world are against it and give articulation to their sentiments. It should be noted that many people who support the Stockholm Appeal also support other proposals for making war impossible,

such as the proposal to reduce all armies, all air forces, all fleets, and all armaments — in all countries.

I hope that nobody will make the naive contention that the way to secure peace is for one half of the world to arm faster than the other half, for there is no instance in history of an arms race leading to peace.

Now another, closely related, matter: The S.E.C.'s tentative stand that the objective of peace is being worked for by other organizations whose activities the McGill Peace Council would overlap leaves the S.E.C. in the position of submerging the most important work of our day in the partisan bickerings of political clubs. The McGill Peace Council, on the other hand, is striving to raise the ideal of peace above the level of politics; to find areas of agreement about ways of working for peace, among students with different political beliefs.

I respect Mr. Gardavsky and the other members of the S.E.C. who are engaged in the important task of seeing to it that our student activities can function smoothly; these student leaders would understandably be hurt by the suggestion that all they are doing is overlapping the activities of other campus organizations which are also, unquestionably, concerned with the smooth functioning of student activities. Without any disparaging reflections on the relative stakes that students have in peace activity as compared with other activities, I think it fair to say that the danger of war has by now assumed sufficient importance to warrant the establishment on the campus of an organization exclusively devoted to the achievement of peace.

I can (and do) ask, in the name of fairness, that the S.E.C. reconsider its present tentative decision on the McGill Peace Council; but my request that the S.E.C. give full legal status to the McGill Peace Council must be made, ultimately, in the name of peace.



# Inters Swamp Carleton 41-1 for Thirteenth Straight

## Students Galore to Rally Once More

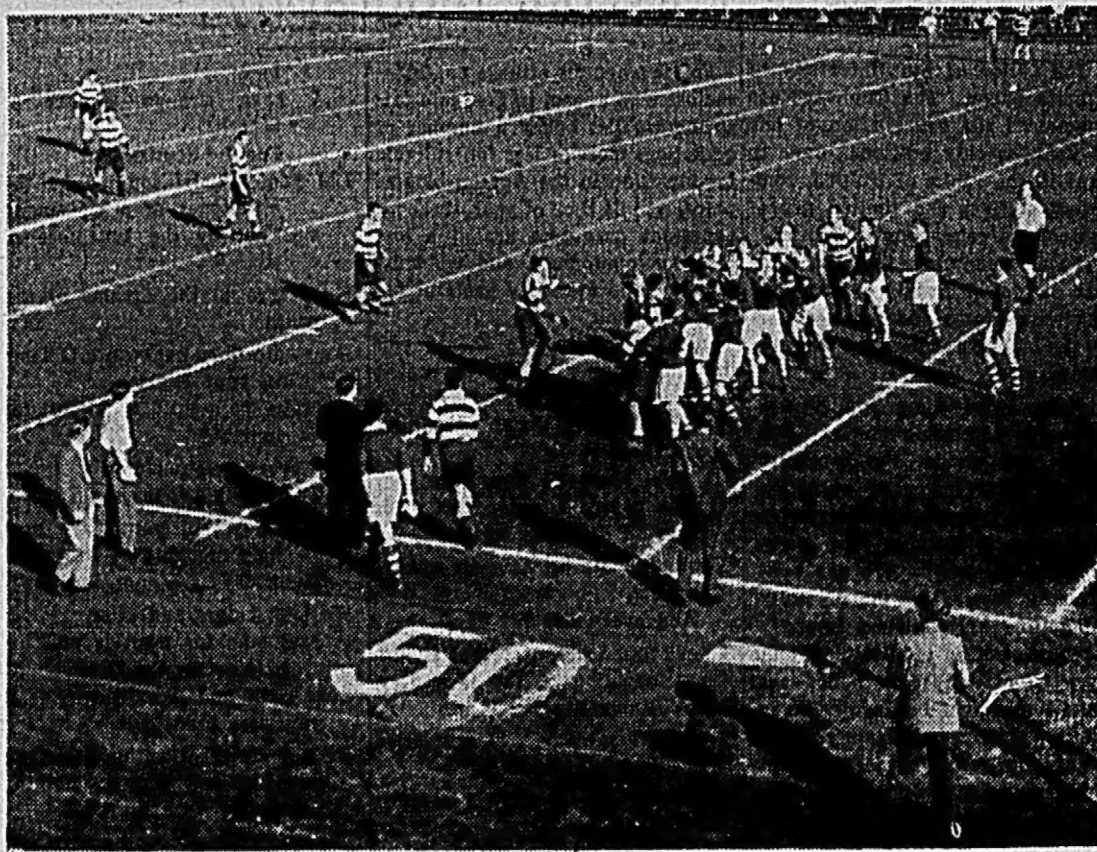
By ROB BORNSTEIN

The biggest and best pigskin preview of them all, McGill's third football pep rally of the 1950 season, is set for Friday evening. Once again enthusiastic followers of the Big Red Machine will be able to let down their hair and whoop it up for the campus heroes as torchlight parading, the fine music of the McGill band, street dancing, and a famous guest speaker to be announced tomorrow, feature the program.

All the excitement begins at Dominion Square at 8 o'clock sharp and those fortunate students possessing that priceless possession, a convertible automobile, are in great demand. The need for these vehicles is desperate. For how else can Vic Obeck's mighty warriors of the gridiron be transported to the lower campus where the rally hits its peak?

The route followed by the marching horde of McGillians will be from Dominion Square along St. Catherine St., up McGill College to Roddick Gates and the lower campus. There the action reaches its climax with the surprise speaker uttering his words of wisdom. Since the only thing on the minds of most McGill students these days is the power-laden football squad, no doubt the guest will have something to say concerning the winning of football games.

After the speaker finishes, the mob, stirred to fits of frenzy, will proceed to the next activity, that of street dancing on Oxendon St. which is opposite the student gates of Molson Stadium on Pine Ave. There the participants are expected to lose their minds completely and following the example of the rollicking Redmen, blast the opposi-



Shown above is an action photo taken during the Harvard-McGill rugby game played here last year. McGill are wearing the dark sweaters, Harvard the striped sweaters. The play shown is a line-out in which the ball is put into play by being thrown in by a player from the side-lines. The Harvard three-

quarter line can be seen extended to the left. The ball is directly above the players in the line. Friday afternoon at 2:30 McGill plays Toronto Varsity for the Intercollegiate Rugby Championship. The game will be played at Molson Stadium.

## McBride, Findlay Lead 'Wild' Indians in Rout

By ART GUTTMAN

McGill's 'Wild' Indians went on the rampage yesterday afternoon to corral Carleton College 41-1, in a game played at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. Cee Findlay picked up two touchdowns and a convert, and Ross McBride played a tremendous game to score two majors and lead the Inters to victory.

Lionel Quinn, Hank Silwka, and Ray Hamelin also got majors, while McBride gathered in three converts and Emil 'the Toe' Chamandy got one to complete 40 of the total points. Len Shaw kicked a rouge for the forty-first point.

McGill started the scoring at the ten minute mark of the first quarter when Findlay intercepted a pass at midfield. Three plays later Shaw stepped back to boot a rouge from the 35 yard line and McGill led 1-0. A minute later, Lionel Whitman,

who played a stand-out game on defence, recovered a Carleton fumble. Hamelin and Findlay carried to the 6, and Findlay went over for the touchdown. The convert was blocked and the score at the end of the first quarter was 6-0 for McGill.

The Indians struck quickly in the second canto. McBride received a kick at his fifty and ran it to the Raven's fifty yard line. Shaw, Williams, and Findlay made three first downs on six plays and Williams then threw a picture pass to Cee Findlay who went over for his second major, which McBride converted.

Carleton kicked-off after this last T.D. and Shaw brought the ball to the 28. Shaw made a first down to the fifty, Findlay brought the pigskin to the Raven's 38 and Hamelin went over centre for the thirty-six yards and another touchdown. Findlay made the convert good.

Carleton started rolling at the end of the half, when they recovered a McGill fumble deep in their end. The Indians line stiffened, however, and the Ravens were forced to attempt a placement from the 25. The try was wide but went for one point when McBride was

routed. This made the half-time score 18-1 for the Indians.

Shaw received a kick on his own 30, and seven plays and four first downs later the Indians were on the Carleton 25 with third down.

On an attempted placement, Williams faked, stood up, and threw a touchdown pass to Hank Silwka. McBride converted. Three straight first downs later in the quarter, resulted in McBride scoring from the 3 yard line, and McBride again converted to put the Indians ahead 30-1 at the end of the third quarter.

In the final quarter, Carleton's resistance stiffened, and the Inters only broke loose with three minutes left in the game. Whitman blocked a kick, one of the two he blocked during the afternoon, and recovered on the Carleton 38. Findlay and Quinn carried the ball to paydirt with Quinn getting credit for the major score. Emil Chamandy converted. Two plays later, McBride intercepted a Raven pass at the 45. Cave put on a beautiful show of broken-field running to bring the ball to the 15. McBride carried it across on the play which was the last of the game. The convert was blocked, and the game

(Continued on Page 4)

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## POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS UNDER-GRADUATE STUDENTS in final year

Watch for an announcement of financial assistance during final year for students wishing a career in research or development on graduation. Details will be published shortly in the McGill Daily.

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## Women's Sports

by Rhoda Harris

The recent accusations against Dr. Roscoe, dean of women at McGill, as being the instigator in the banning of cheerleaderettes on our campus are completely unwarranted. In an interview with student society president, Boris Gardovsky Mr. Gardovsky stated that the decision is one of the McGill Senate and Board of Governors, and that no mention of the ruling is found in the Students Executive Society constitution. Dr. Roscoe is a member of the Senate, Roscoe is a member of the Senate, and as such, must go along with that body.

The Senate and Governing Board feel that the function of co-ed cheerleaders is pure exhibitionism. Since McGill is one of the very few privately endowed universities in all of Canada, it is essential that she be on good terms with the general public, and that she conform with the wishes of those on whom she must depend upon for financial support. The members are convinced that Montrealers would not be pleased to see young women performing cartwheels and other stunts in front of thousands of non-students.

However, no opposition to chorus lines at such events as Athletic Nights and the Winter Carnival has been raised. Such affairs are considered, for the most part, open to students, and not to outsiders, as are senior intercollegiate football contests.

Whether or not the absence of cheerleaderettes has resulted in a lesser degree of spirit at the games is a question which we are unprepared to answer here. It is hoped, nevertheless, that in the future, McGillians will realize that Dr. Roscoe is not responsible for this ruling, but that it is one of the entire Senate and Governing Board of the University.

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**NEW ROOM MADE AVAILABLE**  
The McGill Outing Club has announced that another room has been made available for McGill co-eds at Mrs. Elliot's boarding house in Shawbridge. The women students do, however, have their meals and activities at the MOC House close by.

Anyone interested in winter sports or rock climbing may make reservations for weekends through George at the Tuck Shop in the Union. Membership fee is one dollar per year. For further information contact Alison Shute at UN 0217.

**GRADUATES MAY PARTICIPATE**  
After much discussion as to the eligibility of students, who have graduated from our university, to come back to participate in athletics, the MWSAA has announced its official stand in the matter.

"Graduates may participate in recreational athletics, but, of course cannot be members of intercollegiate teams, nor may they compete in any sport against outside groups under the Red and White banner. They will be asked to come back on an invitation basis only."

This ruling should prove to be of immense benefit to all co-ed athletes, for the grads, through their experience, can help the undergraduates a great deal with their athletic difficulties.

**CASA MAKES A CHANGE**  
McGill's mermaids have a full schedule ahead of them this year; the girls are planning to participate in inter-city meets, as well as

(Continued on Page 4)

### Footballers Ref Coed Grid Tilt

In a close game of touch football yesterday afternoon at Molson Stadium, the A.O.P.I. defeated the Gamma Phi Beta's by a score of 6-1. Both the major and convert were made for A.O.P.I. by Norma Abrahamson. Refereeing were Jim Mitchener and Bob MacLellan of the Senior football team.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SOFTBALL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2  
1:00 P.M.—Law 'B' vs. Arts & Science 'B'

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
1:00 P.M.—Arch. vs. Commerce

TOUCH FOOTBALL

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## Arts and Science Angles

By ALISON FARMER

Not to be outdone by the engineers' attempt to construct a weekly column, this column is designed to keep Arts and Science students in touch with the activities outlined for the year, and to throw the occasional insult into the Plumbers' Pot.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, headed by Nils Nielsen, has three general functions; first, the educational committee, which is responsible for holding general nights and professors' teas, secondly, the debating activities which include interclass, interfaculty, and intercollegiate debates, as well as the Bovey Shield Competition which has just been held, and thirdly, social activities on a less intellectual plane. The Arts and Science Informal, the Junior Prom, New Year's Eve Party, and the Plunkers' fling in May; other dances throughout the year

## Alberts Frosh Stops Traffic During Rally

By Canadian University Press

A freshman rally at the University recently disrupted uptown traffic for an hour as 600 students jammed Edmonton streets and invaded theatres.

The Albertans rushed off the campus after a snake dance. Police made no attempt to disrupt the celebration, except to clear a way through the throng for emergency traffic including ambulances.

Students entered two theatres, but were felled by locked doors at a third. Tempers flared as some freshmen disconnected bus trolley wires, and "rocked" cars attempting to crash through the barrier.

Small, British-made cars were carried by students away from the scene of the demonstration.

One accident occurred as a result of the snake dance: a city trolley bus collided with a car near the scene of the demonstration.

After an hour the freshmen returned to the university campus to finish the rally.

The traffic disruption occurred despite attempts of student leaders to contain the rally on the campus.

## Students Galore—p. 3

pal's brains out. That's the way life is.

The all-victorious forces of Old McGill have a few streaks to keep intact. The Redmen will be gunning for their fifth straight victory this season, their sixth in a line at home, and their fourth consecutive conquest of the Blues who have become "cousins" to the Redmen of late.

Pistol Pete Robinson, the jet-like halfback who hurt his ankle in the Queen's clash last week is ready and raring to go against the Blues. Bob Stanley will back up Roy Deshields in the fullback slot replacing Dawson Tilley who will sit this one out. Harry Biewald and Shorty (The Spearhead) Fairhead will be looking for their initial touchdowns, and should they get them, every McGill backfielder will have accumulated at least one major score.

## Madame—p. 2

pours melody after melody in confident and easy flow. The climax is reached and the tragedy concluded while the orchestra thunders out a solemn Japanese melody.

All told, this opera was presented well, considering the hazards that were encountered by the troupe; not the least of which was the inadequacy of His Majesty's to cater properly to any large group of players.

## APTITUDE TESTING

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## Alberta 'U' Periodical Revamped

The editor of the University of Alberta paper, "The Gateway" has announced the cancellation of one of its bi-weekly editions due to gaps in the ranks of trained, competent staffers and limited use of the college print shop's facilities.

It was made clear that the move was decided primarily by the force of circumstances and not necessarily the lack of co-operation from the student body.

"The Print Shop has always given us admirable service," Jim said, "but under the pressure which their hours of operation put us it is impossible to devote any time to training new members of the staff. We are continually pressed by the necessity of getting out the next issue."

By suspending publication of the Tuesday edition it is hoped that some time might be devoted to initiating staff members more thoroughly into the mysteries of putting out a paper.

Under the new publication schedule, the Friday issue would consist of either six or eight pages.

The campus warrants a bi-weekly newspaper, the Editor went on, but it is unreasonable to expect three people to continually do the work of ten.

President O'Byrne has already been approached to obtain the interim consent of the executive for such a move. A full discussion of the question will be held by the Students' Council in the near future.

In the meantime there will be no further addition of The Gateway until Friday, Oct. 27. If necessary, Frontposts will be issued on Friday, Oct. 20, and Tuesday, Oct. 24.

## Oxford Seeks Society Fees For Projects

Two new activities have been adopted by the Oxford Society, which was founded 18 years ago to spread goodwill for Oxford University and keep its members in touch with one another and informed of Oxford affairs.

The society will now seek to help by means of small grants to meet specific needs, resident members of the university or recent graduates whose careers may be in danger of breaking down or being frustrated for lack of a timely subvention to meet some special need.

It will also give material support, for specific projects, to the Oxford Preservation Trust and to other bodies concerned, to preserve or enhance the beauty of Oxford or to provide amenities of general interest to members of the university.

In an appeal recently received by members, Lord Halifax, president of the society, said that "to provide funds for the new activities and at the same time to sustain an efficient staff and administration the present life subscriptions may be addressed to the Oxford Society, Barclays Bank, Oxford, Eng.

## Radio Workshop Casts For "Uncle Silas"

Casting for the Radio Workshop's production of "Uncle Silas" will take place at 8.30 p.m. tonight at the CKAC studios. This will be McGill's first contribution to the CJAD Little Theatre series.

"Uncle Silas" was written in 1884 and is well known in Hollywood, being the grand-daddy of all the 'suspicion' stories, where the rich young lady fears for the taking of her life by supposedly solicitous relatives. "Gaslight" was one variation of the theme, "Suspicion" another, while Dorothy McGuire has made her fame by looking terrified in many pictures.

Roles for women include that of a cunning governess and the maid, a friend in need to the persecuted heiress. Parts for men call for the terrible uncle, the dissipated blackmailing nephew, and the unscrupulous henchman.

Arthur Garmale, director of the show, will be in charge of the casting.

## Mustangs Gallop On Western Campus

London, Ont.—(CUP)—The football team are not the only Mustangs running wild on the campus of the University of Western Ontario these days. Recently a brown, saddled riding horse that had obviously just thrown its rider, was seen galloping up the hill in front of the Ritz Building of that college. The ghost of the victorious Western teams of other days no doubt.

**ROOMATE WANTED**  
Student wanted as roommate. Please inquire at 258 Sherbrooke West, Telephone BE-7102.

## For Seniors Only Have You a Quotation For Your Biography?

For the benefit of those confident seniors who expect to graduate this spring we list below a number of quotations more or less (un)suitable for inclusion in the Annual Biographies. At this time of year, it seems, expectant graduates are at a loss for such equipment, and we trust they will be eternally grateful for this collection.

In all humility, we should add that the sources of this corrupted verse are 1) witty friends, and 2) various scholarly tomes containing "great" poetry.

**Try These—If You Dare**  
"O who is this has don't this deed, This ill deed don't to me?"

"Young blood must have its course, sir, And every dog his day."

"I have found here... that august negation of the idea of a university."

"I came, I saw" ... "I will arise and go now."

"And who knows why I sojourn here, Alone and palely loitering?"

"A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning"

"And I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me."

"... better it didn't!"

"And the burden laid upon me Seemed greater than I could bear."

"O my dear profs! This soul hath been Alone on a wide wide sea."

"I leave this university on a base of ingratitude."

"And till my ghastly tale is told This heart within me burns."

Merely Filippant  
"The time is out of joint... or I am."

"He failed not in his vaunting."

"After it, follow it, Follow the Glean."

"I am... the frivolous work of polished idleness."

"Applaud, friends, the comedy is over."

"Yet after the dark shall the sun arise."

"I know I'm farther off from heaven Than when I was a boy."

"As for me, all I know is that I know nothing."

"O youth, men praise so,—holds their praise its worth!"

"Gather ye rosebuds (etc.) while ye May."

"I pass, like night, from land to land;

I have strange powers of speech."

**For the Sentimental**  
"Let your life be counted by the milestones of achievement, and not by the timepiece of years."

"Keep true to the dreams of thy youth."

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight; Make me a child again just for tonight."

"And every man decideth The way his soul should go."

"The thoughts of youth are long long thoughts..."

Them days are gone forever."

"We look before and after, And pine for what is not."

**Maxims for the Wise**  
"Lose as if you like it; win as if you were used to it."

"Be not afraid of enthusiasm, you need it; you can do nothing effectually without it."

"We see things not as they are, but as we are."

"There is no advantage in having a lively mind if it be not accurate; the perfect clock does not go fast, but accurately."

"O little man, eternity Is but the end of strife."

## McBride, Findlay—p. 3

ended with McGill on the long end of a 41-1 score.

**Don Williams Stars**

Don Williams was the individual star of the game. Playing offensive quarterback the whole game he put on an impressive display of football. Julian, Douglas, Bertrand, and Colla showed very effective tackling along the line as well as Moulton, Jenkins, Easton, McKenle, Keleher, and Chamandy who showed to good advantage holding Carleton to four first downs. Meanwhile the Indian's backs racked up twenty-five first downs and Williams completed four out of ten passes. Reid and Crombie played good defensive and offensive football while Ross McBride, Cec Findlay, and Len Shaw played their best games so far this season.

## Women's Sports—p. 3

in intramural and intercollegiate competition. Any group that wishes to compete with other city clubs must be a member of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

## COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

### NOVEMBER 2

**LPP CLUB**—Weekly Forum: Gui Caron, Provincial Leader of the LPP, will describe his tour of Czechoslovakia, Poland, and the Soviet Union. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Salon.

**LITERATURE SOCIETY**—Paper on Virginia Woolf, followed by informal discussion. Time 8:15 p.m. Place: 1634 Selkirk Ave. (one street above Sherbrooke, off Guy.)

**RADIO WORKSHOP**—Casting for Uncle Silas. First play of CJAD Little Theatre series. Time 8:30 p.m. Place: Studio "C."

**INTER-FACULTY DEBATING**—Debate "Resolved that the new buildings erected on the campus should conform with the style of the older University buildings." Engineering Faculty to take the Affirmative; Faculty of Architecture to take the negative. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Clubroom in the Union. All are welcome.

**COMMERCE DEBATING SOCIETY**—Organizational meeting to sign up new members, and plan the year's activities. Time: 4 p.m. Place: Club room in the Union.

**ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY**—Meeting for students interested in debating organization work, either in connection with publicity, secretarial work, or in arranging debating events. Those unable to attend, should leave their name, address and phone number with George in the Tuck Shop. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Board Room, McGill Union.

**GERMAN CLUB**—Professor Buehler of the University of Cologne will speak on student life in post-war Germany. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Women's Union, Common Room.

### NOVEMBER 3

**POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY**—Effective Speaking. Discussion of program and formation of groups. Open to all Graduate Students. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

**POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY**—Photography. All Graduate Students interested in photography are requested to attend. Plans for the year will be discussed. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

**MUSIC CLUB**—Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory, 3450 Drummond Street.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**—A General Meeting will be held. Rev. T. Tucker, from Angola, Africa will speak to the meeting about the current situation in Africa. All interested students will be welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

**C. G. F. CLUB**—Frank Scott will speak on the Regina Manifesto. Time: 1 o'clock. Place: The Salon, Third Floor.

### NOVEMBER 4

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—Bowling party. Refreshments later at Student House. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: The Pines, corner of Pine and Park.

### NOVEMBER 5

**NEWMAN**—A general meeting starting with Mass, followed by breakfast and the meeting. Time: 10 a.m. Place: Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Avenue, corner Cote des Neiges and Atwater.

### NOVEMBER 6

**FILM SOCIETY**—Will present an outstanding French feature film with English subtitles. Admission free. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

(CASA), which this year has formed a separate branch for ornamental and synchronized swimming. Shirley Holden, a member of last year's synchronizes intercollegiate team, has been appointed McGill's representative to the newly-formed group. Shirley, who graduated last year, is participating in active athletics under the new ruling, already mentioned in this article.

Speaking of fancy swimming, a book consisting of all accepted ornamental tricks is available to any student. It is of no little value to every girl who is interested in swimming. Ask for Miss Bean at the RVC athletics' office. The price is seventy cents.

## College—p. 2

of students live either in a small privately-operated dormitory accommodating 120, fraternities, co-ops, or by their own wits.

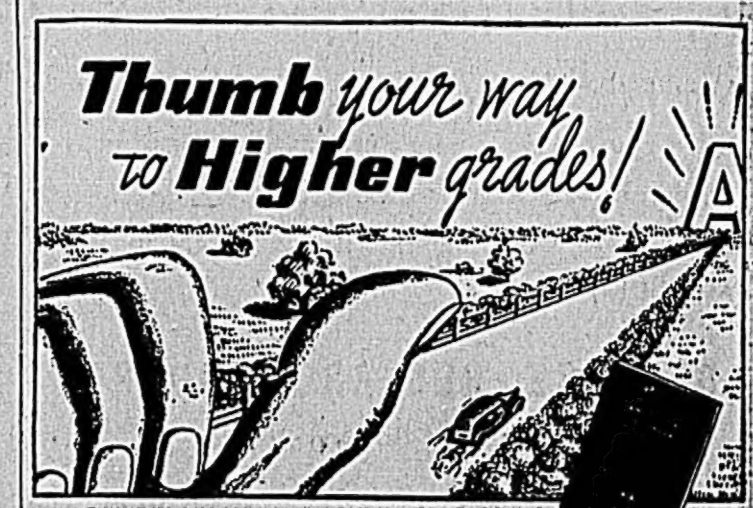
Conscience vs. Sun As a result of the University's size, it offers a large number of courses in a great many fields, many more than McGill and schools of a similar size can. Their library houses 600,000 books. In addition to the main reading room, perhaps one and one-half times the size of McGill's there are several smaller rooms strictly for study or reading. The campus is dotted with benches, patios and outdoor trysting places where one may sun-bathe, ogle, sleep or study. U.C.L.A. has quite a few sororities and fraternities, both very practically separated by the large campus.

In spite of the latter and many fatuous rumors that U.C.L.A. is a campus for fun, it is a fait accompli that the standards of this University and to what it aspires, are of the highest degree, and though it is a relatively young school it is considered to be one of the finest in the Western United States.

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## As Others See It

### ESPECIALLY IN WASHINGTON

An otherwise cloudless week at the university was somewhat smudged recently by an article in a well-known news-magazine observing that the Society for Philosophical Inquiry, which has met for 57 years in Washington to discuss learned subjects, decided to disband because of "apathy of the members toward Philosophical thinking."

Although there is some consolation in noticing that the society, even in its final agonies, had the grace to write Philosophy with a capital "P," we, who would deplore the abeyance of philosophical thinking at any time, are especially distressed to discover this tendency now, and in the region of Washington, at that. It is obvious that it has long been dead in other major political capital of the world, with depressing results we need not describe.

In the same issue was another item providing interesting comparison. Sir Harold Hartley presented the British Association for

the Advancement of Science with a list of the world's biggest problems, centering about the growing disproportion between population and resources, and the prevalence of malnutrition and "endemic sickness" the world over.

This provides, at any rate, a reminder that the scientist's mind slices through the world's problems at an entirely different angle from that of the philosopher or politician. It's probably not too much to guess that the growing emphasis on "scientific thinking" had something to do with the apathy of the Washington philosophers. We wish they wouldn't give up quite so easily. The last great problem listed by Sir Harold was that of "improving the way of life of the earth's millions." Try as they will, the scientists can't solve the problem of what constitutes a desirable way of life by slide-rules and test tubes. There's plenty of room for some old-fashioned philosophy yet.

THE SHEAF, University of Saskatchewan.

## Letter to The Editor

### To Advocates of War

Dear Sir:  
It is with great concern that I hear Mr. Lysobey advocating a new world war.

A world war now would not only be a war between armies . . . it would be the complete destruction of all peoples in an atomic inferno that would leave behind it no vestige of civilization as we know it today. Let us not be so naive as to believe that we could hurl the A-bomb without having Russia reciprocate, perhaps with interest. Mr. Lysobey is not solving any problem by advocating war now, he only advocates death for scores of millions of human beings everywhere.

It is imperative that we have peace, and with it the opportunity to live on and let our respective systems prove themselves.

I am tired of reading repetitions of hackneyed charges on the part of certain individuals who did not find the Soviet system compatible with their way of thinking. After reading a series of articles in the New York Times in the past month it is evident that the peoples of the Soviet Union stand solidly behind their system and government, as we stand behind ours.

The only answer as I see it is to press our governments to negotiate peace now, with a view to completely eliminating the danger of war. It is my firm conviction that the peoples in every country put their voices firmly for peace, the warmakers would be stopped in their tracks.

What are we waiting for?  
NORMAN C. GANSNER, ENG. 4.

### Cries from Thieves

Dear Sir:  
Ed Copelovitch (Daily, Nov. 2) advocates the so called Stockholm appeal which advocates so called peace. He states that people who oppose this appeal do not refute its proposals. I do (both). The Stockholm appeal calls for banishing of atomic weapons, because their use would lead to mass destruction. Perhaps, but the abolition of these weapons will lead to the worst kind of extinction of human beings — the Communist domination of the world. Proof: millions of killed, tortured and enslaved people in Soviet Russia and its satellites since 1917.

The people do not oppose peace "as such," they refuse to accept the appeal from people who are not able to prove the honesty and the consequences of their proposals. And they never will — as long as people refuse to listen to cries from thieves for abolition of jails, or from murderers for abolition of capital punishment.

Victor Linis,  
(Graduate student).

### Awake, Mr. Allen!

The appearance of a recent letter in this section advocating a complete disregard for the world around us has aroused me to raise my voice in condemnation.

It should be the primary duty of every Christian, Jew, Mohammedan, etc., be they black, yellow or white-labourer, housewife, professional or McGill student, to lend their efforts and support all mediums for the attainment of peace.

The prospect of a catastrophic atomic war destroying, if not at least gravely affecting every human being in this world — including Mr. Francis Allen — should inspire all of us into a concerted work for peace.

In answer to the pleasurable pursuits of Mr. Francis Allen, I too love the autumnal weather and to go-walk the pigskin booted about. But this does not necessitate a complaisant and narrow-minded attitude, particularly when humanity is being booted about, and like the pigskin it is possible for it to get kicked to hell.

Awake to the realization that only through peace can we and our future generations perpetuate a

full life. Therefore, you and I, Mr. Allen, along with other peace-loving peoples should constantly strive for the fulfillment of this ageless stream—Peace!

Harry M. Touché,  
B. Sc. 1.

### The Road to Fame

Dear Sir:  
The McGill Bird Watchers Society has been reading the works of one of your competitors, The Montreal Gazette. Our eagle-eyed members noted, in an editorial on the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, the following: "He speaks Arabic fluently, and in a very few years after he was elected to Parliament in 1923 for Warwick and Leamington, he was on his way to fame." It is a great shame, our club decided, that many McGill students have never had a lesson in Arabic.

DONALD LIPCHICK.

### Precisely!

Dear Sir:  
Your remarks following the results of our poll in Wednesday's Daily were totally uncalled for and inexcusable. This poll was conducted in the hope that it would enlighten you and your co-workers on what one thinks of The Daily. Instead of gratitude, which is the least we expected, you pull out your blackest type and write a paragraph which can be summed up as follows: "Who the hell do you think you are?"

As for your offer of employment, we can only say that if you keep up this journalistic snobbery and refuse to face the facts, you may be forced to look for another job yourself.

It may interest you to know that at the end of the football season, we will poll at least four hundred students on the following: "Who is your choice as McGill's player-of-the-year?" Next week, we will question approximately one hundred and fifty frosh on the following: "How has McGill lived up to your expectations?" Many of your readers have suggestions or comments we would be glad to hear of through your columns.

In hope that we receive a better reception next time,

George Lowrey, B. Comm. 2,  
for Susan Robinson, B.A. 1,  
George Laroche, B.Sc. 2,  
Paul Malone, B.A. 1,  
Louise Montclair, B.A. 2,  
Polly Denning,  
Chris Oram, B.Sc. 2.

Oh, we don't know now. We've got blacker type than that. —Ed.

### Four Goalposts

Dear Sir:  
I am grateful for this opportunity given by The Daily to draw a most important matter to the attention of the male, if you will pardon the expression, body. Those who attended the McGill-Varsity game in Toronto will recall the precise organization and the militant spirit of a group of barbaric engineers who, on the last play of the game, surrounded their own goal posts in such a fashion that any chance of a successful assault by McGill students was rendered quite impossible.

Whether McGill wins or loses tomorrow is immaterial to these monstrous, savage goons. This same vulgar crew of mongoloids will be on hand at the end of the game with the intent of storming and capturing our goalposts in their own peculiar uncivilized style. In order that the goalposts be saved it is requisite that all able-bodied students meet at the west-end of the field five minutes before the end of the game. In this way two contingents can be organized to defend the four goalposts and our honour in this whole rotten affair will be vindicated.

THADDEUS AINSLEY-THAMES IV BART. '51

# The Listener

by Dave Grier



AT LAKE SUCCESS in New York, the CBC office is a busy place, particularly during a General Assembly session. Here, Dorothy Fletcher of the CBC is seen discussing a commentary which Walter O'Hearn of Montreal, is about to broadcast to listeners throughout Canada. John Rogers, another CBC correspondent at the United Nations, looks on. UN news is carried regularly, in the CBC news bulletins, and commentaries are heard at the following times: 6.30 p.m., Monday to Friday, and 7.15 p.m., Saturdays, on the Trans-Canada network, and 11.15 p.m., Monday to Friday on the Dominion network.

Perhaps the most interesting subject, as well as the most important, in the sphere of current events, is the subject of the United Nations Organization. Never before have the eyes of so many people looked upon the proceedings of an organization with such consistent, even desperate intent. The many-sided conflict, the war of ideas, as well as the grave importance of the issues at stake, make the U.N. the subject of everyone's attention. However, as Bernard Trotter of the CBC put it: "The fundamentally exciting thing about the U.N. is not the drama of conflict, it is, rather, the record of painstaking achievement. And, no matter how slow, continuous movement toward new achievement is the very core of the world's hope."

Radio reporting of the United Nations presents a difficult problem of selection. In one day there might be meetings of many different sub-organizations and committees, all of great interest, taking place concurrently. There is so much going on that it is hard to decide what to carry.

Quiet Events Quite Important  
The CBC is trying to the best of their ability to present a balanced coverage. There is a daily brief commentary, in which various correspondents analyse important trends and developments in UN affairs, from various points of view. "Big Stories," the stories that are making headlines, will of course, be prominent, but the "small stories," the stories on the subsidiary organizations, will also be covered as well as is possible. Sometimes it is these quiet events that are the important ones in the long run.

All points of view will be presented as far as possible; occasionally

on International Commentary, instead of the regular commentators, you will hear guest speakers from other countries. Also, on Press Conference, a new Dominion-network program scheduled to begin later this month, correspondents from many lands will be heard quizzing UN delegates about their countries' policies.

Another important aspect of the coverage is, of course, Canada's part in debate and action in the UN. From time to time, members of the Canadian delegation will be heard on International Commentary. The CBC's contributions in this sphere of radio listening have great value, and should recreate for Canadian listeners some of the atmosphere of the UN itself.

For those who are interested, a bulletin from United Nations Radio is aired over CJA-D every evening at 11.05.

Broadcasts Into Russia

The International Service of the CBC will shortly start regular daily transmissions into Soviet Russia as a supplement to the broadcasting into the USSR being carried on by the BBC and the Voice of America.

This will add Russian to the twelve languages in which the International Service is now broadcasting daily.

As President Truman said in his speech on Wake Island recently, there can be no doubt that getting the truth to the people of Russia is of prime importance in the struggle for world peace. If we can break down the Iron Curtain with the truth rather than with arms, all will be well.

This column feels that the CBC is to be highly commended for its contribution to the cause of freedom and true democracy.

Two enterprising young ladies started out bicycling around France in the summer. Nothing unusual about that of course; but when they got tired on the long stretches, they put their thumbs to work when an empty truck came into sight, and were often invited to hand up the bicycles and climb aboard.

England Is Tops  
The word soon gets around about the best countries in which to hitch. All agree that England is tops. This year, Italy runs a close second. Other good countries are France, Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland. Germany is not unlikely and even Austria and Spain are possible. Two young nationally-minded Scotch lads hitched through Spain, unaware of disapproving glances, until stopped by a policeman in a large city. After a bit of language difficulty, (due no doubt to the slight difference between Gaelic and Spanish), the boys understood that in Spain it was not the custom for young men to wear a multi-coloured garment which permitted their lower extremities to be revealed.

Hitch-hiking through a country is a wonderful way to meet a cross-section of the citizens. Conversation with a truck driver revealed that he had been a journalist before the war, and had gone underground during the Vichy regime to work with the Resistance. Emerging unscathed after the Liberation, he had decided that anarchy was the answer to the world's problems.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Rigoletto, Verdi

By J. L. LEFEBVRE

The International Grand Opera of New York City gave a very satisfactory performance at the His Majesty's theatre on Thursday night. Without Rigoletto played by the baritone Eugene Morgan, the opera would have been rather poorly sung. Gilda as the daughter of Rigoletto had a voice too weak to give her much chance to perform in the sweet and lovely way in which it should have been done. Sparafucile played by Phillip Curzon interested me very much; in fact, his part as a hired assassin renders the action a little thrilling.

Unfortunately the Duke of Mantua played by the tenor Mario Palermo was not the great lover I thought he was; his arias were sung with certainly great strength but I was never sure that he had the right note. Maddalena, the sister of Sparafucile, the assassin, was the only beautiful girl and the only good actress: her Mezzo-soprano voice tried to express her passions but as usual the male voices overwhelmed her: that was also the great handicap of Gilda.

One of the most beautiful songs I noticed, Walter Malde, Sweet Name" in Italian "Gualtier Malde" as sung by Gilda struck me with

(Continued on Page 4)

## Les Compagnons Presents Outstanding Success

La Premiere Legion," an American play by Emmett Lavery, was rather an astonishing success at the new theatre of "Les Compagnons." Expecting melodramatic action based on a dull plot, this writer found the author had composed a very intelligent story with words far reaching, sarcastic, and at least in the first half, witty. It tells the story of life inside a Jesuit monastery, underlining the conflict between three Jesuits who wish to abandon the monastery, and their superiors, the rector, the vice rector, and the "maitre des novices." The conflict is basically between the human nature in its sensitive, weak, and emotional aspect as represented by the young Jesuits, and the severe authority of command to which no one must reply as represented by the superiors.

Wit and sarcasm mark the well developed first act with Gaston Labreche as F. John Fulton, Yves and Jacques Letourneau as Fathers Rawleigh and Ahern marking a fine performance.

...Miracle Manufactured  
A miracle is brought into the plot in the second act and it is upon this miracle that the ideas and actions of the persons is changed. I find it

essentially weak to base such a tremendous psychological change upon one particular item as the miracle, instead of letting the change take place through ordinary or normal psychological development. The problem from the second act then resolves itself into whether the Jesuits will believe in the miracle rather than on whether

(Continued on Page 4)

## Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Features staff will take place as usual in the Radio Workshop at 1 o'clock. Desk editors and their Night Staffs are particularly required to attend.

## Calling All Poets

Friday's issue will see a special section devoted to Remembrance Day. A selection of poetry contributions from as many of our readers as possible will be made and these poems will be published in Friday's edition. All contributions are to be submitted to the Features' editor by Wednesday afternoon.



"The coach is using the electric rabbit idea with a package of Player's!"

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## Campus Sports...

By Morty Glickman

There are very definite plans for setting up a form of a farm system in McGill to develop prospective football stars for our inter-collegiate teams. It will be only a farm system of sorts, in that it is highly doubtful if any player, who has made the grade for the senior team, will be sent down to the "minors" if he makes a series of poor plays. This system will be put in vogue at the beginning of next year in the form of an Intramural Tackle Football League. However, it will differ from the brand of ball played by the inter-collegiate teams in that the games will only be played by six men on the field at one time.

The Athletics Department will try to make it as simple as possible for students to play in the league. They have made plans to supply all the required equipment, with the exception of cleats and the other personal equipment, for the whole league. However, there will be one small crimp in the plans. The drawback will stem from the fact that for at least the first year, each faculty will be allowed to enter only one team. The Athletics Department has decided the latter because it would have to spend too much on a crack for a yet-untried experiment.

Football is a very expensive game to sponsor, as it costs quite a tidy

## Med. 3 vs. Med. 2 for Football Tilt

By FRED GOTTHEIL

It's the battle of the Medicine-men.

The Med Juniors, who last year won the Touchfootball Trophy under the Med 2 colors, prepare to cop the top honors again when they tangle with their little brothers, the Med 2 Reds, in the touchfootball finals scheduled to go noon time today at the Molson Stadium.

Regardless of who wins, the trophy will remain with the Faculty of Medicine, who, up to date, has shown enthusiasm as well as skill in their Intramural participation and should also show well when the points are summed up at the end of the semester.

In yesterday's games, the Med 3 squad won their bid to advance into the finals when they cooled down a red hot Arch team 22-6 in a hard fought tussle played on the Stadium grounds.

Previous to this game, the Arch squad nosed out the Phys Ed 4 squad 6-5 at an 11 a.m. tilt played on the Lower Campus and came to meet the Docs 3 in a rather fatigued manner. Nevertheless, they showed well and lost to a superior team.

In their victory against the Phys Ed 4's, the Arch squad went ahead 6-0 in the early stages of the game as Pye pay-dirt for a Arch major Edwards converted.

The Phys Ed's fought back hard and finally scored a major as Firth made good an end run, but the Phys Ed Lads failed to capitalize on the convert which was the deciding factor in the game for the final score read 6-5.

But the situation was quite in reverse as the Arch met the Med 3 sextet two hours later in a tilt at the stadium grounds.

At the early stages of the first quarter, Penrose booted the pigskin 35 yards which resulted in a single for the Meds. But, before the quarter was over, the Arch's broke into scoring when Lafond took a 25 yard pass from Edwards, the nicest pass seen in a long time, and skirted another 25 to pay-dirt giving the Arch a 5-1 lead, the only lead they had in the game.

In the second canto, Med 3 wasted no time in retaining their lead clicked with two majors. The first was a Ballou from Penrose "fiver" while the other came after an end run by Penrose into Arch end-zone. Laling converted giving the Med 3 squad a 12-5 command at half time.

In the last half, the victors again outscored the Arch's, this time, to the tune of 10-1. Digby and Laling tallied majors for the Meds while Pye booted the single for the Draftsmen. The final score read 22-6 for the Med 3 squad.

In the other semi-final match yesterday, played at the Lower Campus, the Med 2 Reds rung up a 16-10 victory over the Engineering Maulers.

Joe Bender clicked with two majors for the victors while Kever got the other. The other point came off the shoe-tips of Campbell who booted a Berger convert.

Barwick and Melbrun were the sparkplugs for the Maulers as each collected a T.D., but the squad as a whole couldn't produce enough to overturn the powerful Med Reds who now clash with Meds 3 in the finals today.

## BLUES BEWARE...



... for two of the 'scalping' of the Redmen, PETE ROBINSON (above) and HASKELL BLAUER have been sharpening their tomahawks all week and will be at their destructive best tomorrow afternoon. Both Pete and Haskell have been outstanding thus far this year. Robinson's specialty is the end run while Blauer has been hitting the line with the force of a battering ram. Both men are in their sophomore years with the Redmen.

## Crosscountry Mural Meet Saturday

McGill cross country runners hit the road this Saturday afternoon for the first Intramural Harrier meet to be held in many years. Following McGill's twin triumphs in the Senior and Intermediate track meets this year, attention is being focused on Cross country running. The College's position in this sport has fallen considerably in the last few years, and Coach Van Wagner has an eye to the future as he prepares his charges for the senior meet later this month.

The first step on the comeback road is the Intramural meet this Saturday. To heighten interest and competition, a dual meet has been arranged with the Montreal Track and Field club and the first five to finish on both teams will decide the winner. In addition, Intramural points will be awarded all entrants who finish and also to the winners. The senior team that will compete in the Intercollegiate meet in Toronto on November 11th will be chosen from the results.

Everyone is invited to compete in this Intramural meet; the course is slightly over four miles, starting at Plecters Field, up the mountain road and back again. All entrants will meet at the Currie Gym on Saturday at 12:45 and proceed from there to the starting points.

## Soccer Team Sets Sights on Title

The McGill Intercollegiate soccer team is on its way to winning its first championship since 1934. The Red and White squad takes on a strong Varsity aggregate Saturday morning at the upper field and the Wilkinson coached boys will go all out to win this one, for if they win this tilt, the championship is practically assured.

The boys in the Red and White sweaters have won their first two Intercollegiate games against Varsity and RMC, the latter being a new entry. In former years the title was awarded on the basis of total goals but this year it will be decided on the basis of the team possessing the best record.

Coach Wilkinson has a promising squad on his hands this year and he has optimistic hopes about the team's championship chances. The squad is strong defensively and the early season deficiency in sharpshooting has been rectified.

McGill winds up her Harrier season on the 18th of November when a team of six competes in the Annual Standard Road Race for the Provincial Championship. Again in this meet, McGill has waned in importance during the last few years, and this year should see the start of a "new order."

Some tracksters who have played an important part in McGill's successes this season and upon whom rests a large share of the burden in the coming meets are Farrell Hyde, Bill Donnellan, and Gordon Gilmore.

HAROLD BERGEN

## Rugger Redmen Attempt To Recapture Title From Blues

McGill Holds Ten Point Advantage Over Blues in Last Tilt of Total Point Series

By CY LEWIS

This afternoon sees two traditional rivals battling it out on the Stadium field for the Inter-collegiate Rugger championship. McGill Redmen and Toronto Blues will hold forth in part two of this year's championship fight. This will be the second game of a two game total point series and the Redmen have a commanding ten point lead. Having taken the Blues into camp by a 13-3 at Toronto. Game time is 2:30 p.m. this afternoon at Molson Stadium.

The Ryanmen have put one contest under their belts since the Toronto game three weeks ago. This was last Saturday when they whitewashed the Westmount Wanderers 8-0 for the city rugger crown. There have been no reports of activity from Toronto and so nothing much is known about the Blues for this game. However it is safe to assume off the McGill victory in the first tilt that the Redmen should have little trouble in disposing of the Blues to regain the title which they lost last year to Varsity.

The Redmen have come up with a good team this year and can particularly boast of a great improvement in the kicking department. George Piper handles the drop kicking and converts with great efficiency. While George Kent does a commendable job on the punting. Piper has made five converts and a placement for a total of 13 points to lead the team in scoring for their three games to date.

Ryan has a good fast backfield with Simmerman, Hills, Keleher on the three-quarter line. These three have racked up four tries with Hills getting one, Keleher two and Simmerman notching the other three pointer. Two of the 'unsung heroes', the fellows in the scrum who play such an important part in any game, Al Ramsay and George Kent have both counted tries. Ramsay made two during the week-end in Toronto while Kent went across the line for three points against Westmount.

All told the Redmen have

## Western Mustangs Play Queen's Gaels

London, Ont. — Western Mustangs, the only team in the Intercollegiate football race with a chance of forcing a playoff with McGill Redmen, travel to Kingston this week-end for a game, with the Queen's Gaels on Saturday.

The defending college champs only need a win over McGill in London a week from Saturday to force a playoff with Queen's area definitely out of the running.

The game will take place at 10:30 a.m., so that it will not conflict with either the rugger game, which takes place this afternoon, or the football game Saturday afternoon, and it is hoped that a big crowd will be on hand to root for the home team.

McGill team ties with Toronto on Saturday they can still win the title if the beat the R.M.C. squad. If the Red and White squad losses to Varsity by less than two goals the Wilkinson coached boys can still win the championship if they beat the R.M.C. aggregate.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Law Squad Takes Arts & Sc. Tilt

Yesterday the Law B Intramural softball team defeated the Arts and Science B team by the score of three to one. Cartier, the lawyer's pitcher tossed a one hitter throwing behind a team that was playing heads up ball.

In the first inning the Shysters got their first run when Cantin got a single and Reynolds hit him in with a scorching single that nearly took the Arts and Science second baseman's head off. Meyer popped out to end the Law boys' turn at bat. In their half of the inning, the Arts and Science platoon went up and came down in order.

In the first half of the second inning Dohan got the Lawyer's only run of the inning by hitting a scratch single and stealing around the bases on three consecutive pitches. In the second half of the inning the Arts and Science group again went scoreless.

In the top half of the third inning, Perrault hit a smashing double to centre field but the lawyers couldn't hit him past that point. In the last half of the inning the Arts & Science aggregation again went hitless.

(Continued on Page 4)

## POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS UNDER-GRADUATE STUDENTS in final year

Watch for an announcement of financial assistance during final year for students wishing a career in research or development on graduation. Details will be published shortly in the McGill Daily.

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## McGill Women Gather For MWSAA Meeting

Reports of Athletic Managers Show Many Activities Planned for Year

By CONNIE STREETER

The semi-annual meeting of the MWSAA was held yesterday afternoon in the common room at R.V.C. Refreshments were served and then the meeting was called to order by president Mary Richardson. The agenda was, the introduction of the executive, secretary's report, treasurer's report, presentation of awards and reports by the managers of women's sports.

Reports were given by the managers of archery, badminton, basketball, fencing, ice hockey, modern dance, rifle club, tennis, R.V.C. Ski House, racing skiing, squash, swimming, soccer, and Intramural activities. There was also a report of M.O.C. activities. All the managers agree that the girls are showing a lot of interest in the various activities and that the year has started off very well.

The tennis manager was sorry to have to report that there will be no Intramural tennis championship this year. There were over 50 girls that signed up for the tournament, but it had to be cancelled due to

bad weather and a lack of tennis courts. The following girls received awards for participation in sports last year. Junior M's in basketball: Betty Bown, Hyjoris Christensen, Claire Cran, Geraldine Dubrule, Virginia Falls, Constance Harrison, Sheila Smith, Francis Sterling and Ruth Wellsman. A senior M in basketball went to Hyjoris Christensen. Barri Black received a junior M in skiing and Catherine Coit got both a junior and senior M in skiing.

In badminton Jean Bridson and Alfreda Redgall received Junior Ms, and Sheila Smith a senior M. Diane Seagram and Ruth Wellsman received senior Ms in swimming; Alfreda Redgall a junior and senior M.

Lila Caner received a small replica to keep of the Martin Tennis Cup, as she was women's intramural tennis singles champion last year.

Mary Richardson closed the meeting with the following comments: "There is a good year ahead and I think that the managers are doing a good job."

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BOWLING SATURDAY, NOV. 4

1.00 P.M.  
SECTION 1—Eng. Coconuts vs. Paupers.  
Med Seniors 'A' vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'C' A & S 'C' vs. Dents Seniors 'A'.  
SECTION 2—Eng Grads vs. Millionaires.  
Eng. Carlots vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'D'. Med Seniors 'B' vs. Dents Seniors 'B'.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

1.00 P.M.  
SECTION 1—Med Freshmen 'A' vs. Eng. Reds.  
Med Juniors 'A' vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'A'. A & S 'A' vs. Arch.  
SECTION 2—Med Freshmen 'B' vs. Eng. Rockets.  
Med Juniors 'B' vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'B'. A & S 'B' vs. Eng 'Blues'.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

1.00 P.M.  
SECTION 1—Dents Seniors 'A' vs. Med Seniors 'A'. Paupers vs. A & S 'C'. Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'C' vs. Eng Coconuts.  
SECTION 2—Dents Seniors 'B' vs. Eng Carlots. Millionaires vs. Med Seniors 'B'. Dents Soph & Freshmen 'B' vs. Eng Grads.

SOFTBALL FRIDAY, NOV. 8

1.00 P.M.—Arch vs. Commerce.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

1.00 P.M.—Law 'C' vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

1.00 P.M.—Softballers vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen.

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# 'Did You See That Flash?', Hare Greeters Reporters

## Startling Meteorite Hundred Miles High

By MARY DRAPER  
and DON ALLEN

A blue-white flash lighted the entire sky. Familiar campus landmarks seemed surrounded by the indescribable brightness; then, after but an instant, they were lost again in the comparative darkness of the cool November evening.

At 7:33 last night a considerable portion of the eastern part of the North American continent was flooded by a blinding flash of light. Newspapers, radio stations and meteorological posts were besieged with telephone calls; responded mechanically with "it was a meteorite, as far as we have been able to learn." At 7:34 last night we were in the presence of Dr. F. Kenneth Hare, chairman of the Department of Geography, who was on

ed to one person on the flash than another was on the line. We had come to the Observatory at Dr. Hare's invitation to discuss the probable weather for Saturday's game but all this was forgotten in the first few moments after the flash.

Dr. Hare commented that it had probably been an exceptionally bright meteorite at an altitude of about one hundred miles. He said that the flash had startled him by its brightness although he has been many feet from the windows and seated in a brightly lighted office.

We had agreed to meet Dr. Hare at the Observatory so as to be with him when he checked with the Dominion Public Weather Office in Dorval as to the overall prospects for Saturday's weather. After listening to the incessant ringing of the Observatory telephone Dr. Hare concluded that it would be difficult if not impossible to reach Dorval by phone and invited us to accompany him in his car on the eleven-mile trip to the Airport.

### EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT

Louis Eddy, B.A. 3, a survivor of both the "Noric" and "Quebec" disasters was, at 7:33 last night, standing on the corner of Prince Arthur and St. Famille streets, a few blocks from the McGill campus. In his own words, this is what he saw:

"Everything lit up like the middle of a bright day, at an angle of about 35 or 45 degrees to the horizon there suddenly appeared a 'phosphorescent-like' brilliant ball of light travelling east to west at a descending angle of about 15 degrees to the horizon. Fanning out behind it, gradually getting dimmer, was a trail at first brilliant bluish-white, then white, yellow, dark yellow, and orange until it faded out.

"At the end of the trail were several large clouds of bluish white brilliant 'phosphorescent-like' smoke that shone distinctly after the main part had faded. The trail itself then gave an even more brilliant flash and died out with a reddish after-glow. About a full minute after rumblings something like thunder were heard. I just started to pray."

duty at The McGill Observatory, at the time when the flash occurred.

At 7:30 we were standing at the door of the Observatory. We rang the door bell and waited for Dr. Hare to answer. It soon became apparent that the bell was out of order for we could see Dr. Hare seated at his desk. We hesitated, deciding what would be the best way to get the attention of the professor. We were looking towards the Arts Building as the blue-white light filled the sky.

It was as if we had been sitting in a darkened theatre and a picture of the campus had suddenly momentarily been flashed on the screen. The darkness afterwards seemed darker than before. We hastily knocked on the door of the Observatory and Dr. Hare rushed from his desk. "Did you see that flash?" were his first words when he greeted us.

We hastily compared notes on what had occurred and he invited us into the main room of the Observatory. Before we could step inside the door, the telephone had begun to ring. It rang repeatedly; no sooner had Dr. Hare comment-

## Record for November Thursday

By MARY DRAPER  
and DON ALLEN

Yesterday was the warmest November day ever recorded by the McGill Observatory, since its opening in 1775. At 9:50 a.m., on Nov. 2, the official temperature reading was 71.8 degrees. Scarcely an hour earlier, the temperature had been 20 degrees cooler.

The month of October was warmer than usual this year, statistics from the McGill Observatory indicated. Two maximum temperature records were broken, one on the temperatures of 77.7 degrees Oct. 2, and 75.8 degrees Oct. 19. Previous records were 75.5 for Oct. 2 in 1922, and 72.2 for Oct. 19 in 1923.

"There has been a marked trend towards warmer autumn weather during the last 10 years," said F. Kenneth Hare, director of the McGill Observatory. The average main temperature for October this year was 49.9 degrees, two and a half degree higher than the 76 year main of 47.4 degrees on record at the observatory. Temperature records have been broken for almost half the days of October during 1948, 49 and '50.

Rainfall for the month was 2.39 inches, about an inch less than the 76 year record. There was a trace of snow on three days. It has been noted by the McGill Geography Department that the recent upward trend in temperature has been accompanied by a downward trend in precipitation in several parts of the world.

The department of Geography confirmed the fact that Montreal's average temperature has been rising in recent years. A rise from forty-two degrees in the 1880's to forty-four in the 1940's and forty-six in 1949, shows the definite trend toward higher temperatures in this part of the world. These temperature and precipitation trends are by no means world-wide.

In the past half-century the Arctic, sub-Arctic and mid-latitude zone have generally experienced the main increases of temperature, the tropical and sub-tropical zones becoming if anything a little cooler.

Dr. Kenneth Hare commented that in the 1920's there were many scientists who scoffed at the mention of such trends towards rising temperatures, but that the 1930's and 40's showed the trends to be so definite that even the staunchest objectors had to acknowledge it.

### Victorious—p. 1

Left Halfbacks: Wagner, Robillard  
Fullbacks: Deshields, Stanley  
Centres: Sharpe, McLellan  
Guards: Farrell, Malone, Capogreco, Koval  
Tackles: Tomlinson, Whitman, Marshall  
Ends: McAllister, Bossy, Milchner, Caldwell  
Former captains of McGill football teams and the original Molson Stadium guarantors are to be honored Saturday in a ceremony at the Currie Gym. The ceremony will take place during the buffet lunch before the game, and a tribute will be paid to the late Eric Billington, former Red football great.

## '60 Point' Weather Possible Saturday

By MARY DRAPER  
and DON ALLEN

"It should be a good day to run up sixty points," said Dr. F. Kenneth Hare of the McGill Observatory, when we asked him to predict the weather for Saturday football game. He emphasized that weather is a very changeable thing, and that although he had had enough experience not to go out on a limb with a forecast, it looked good to him.

The Dominion Public Weather Office at Dorval said that stable conditions over most of the continent and a cold air flow from the north made weather conditions for Saturday appear favorable. The

### Belair Band—p. 1

the "Italian Street Song." She will be assisted in some other songs by Jimmy Burrell.

Roy Smeeke, made famous on Decca recordings, will play a banjo ukelele, harmonica and guitar. He will also play a major part in the grand finale together with the chorus line.

### Imitations

The Arnaut Brothers will bring forth resounding laughter from the throats of McGill students say those Combined Charities workers, who have seen the show in rehearsal yesterday afternoon. Both brothers will play violins. They will also put on an act in which they imitate birds' Doug Campbell is certain that the students will be highly amused by their performance.

Musical accompaniment and dancing will be provided by Bix Belair and his orchestra of 10 musicians. Bix has led his band at the Chez Maurice Danceland and the Rose-land Ballroom in Montreal.

The complete production is directed by Madame Natalie Komarova. She is returning to New York tomorrow. Madame Komarova has directed shows at the Latin Quarter in the American metropolis, at the Folies Bergeres in Paris, and other night club productions in the United States. She has also directed several operettas and the Ziegfeld Follies.

All profits will be donated to the Combined Charities.

### Lost and Found

LOST  
red looseleaf with Aesthetics' Notes in Arts Building on Tuesday. Finder please phone LA. 1753

LOST  
gold wristwatch with black leather strap, of sentimental interest only. Finder please phone AT. 4563. Reward.

LOST  
Waterman's fountain pen in the Arts Building. Finder please phone CA. 4341 any time after 5 p.m.

LOST  
top coat in Genetics 21 lecture Friday. Believed to have been taken by mistake by person leaving coat marked with initials R. P. Would finder call C. A. Nubia at MA. 4171.

FOUND  
a Waterman's fountain pen in Room 70 in the Arts Building. Owner please phone TA. 8349, after six.

## Les Compagnons—p. 2

The young Jesuits will solve their inner conflict; this writer finds it especially weak when the action should be based on a false miracle invented by Doctor Morrell, played by Gaby Gascon, an atheist, who, astonishingly serves as doctor for the community. It develops, of course that the rector, brilliantly played by the well-known Jacques Auger, dies believing in this false miracle.

Fine Performance  
The second and third acts are enhanced greatly by the fine performance of Manager Carey, played by Guy Hoffman, a person who takes life easily, loves good food, and can't be bothered by the truth or falsity of miracles as such.

On the whole, this writer found the play very interesting, never dull, and never too lofty; although, I found that a theme based on a series of miracles, both conjured and actual, was a basic misjudgment on the part of the playwright. The play is a must for all those who are interested in the Catholic order of Jesuits. Highlights of the play are the fine performances and the witty dialogue. J. L. L.

### Thumb Temps—p. 2

Anarchy however, was not able to repair the engine trouble which necessarily put an end to the interesting discussion.

"Open-Sesame"  
Most motorists are genuinely interested in the students they pick up. What are they studying? How do they like Europe? And Canada? What is Canada like? The mention of Canada is an "open-Sesame."

### Rigoletto—p. 2

its sweetness, its loveliness; a/s the "Si Vendetta" of Rigoletto, full of vehemence and vengeance. The last duo between Gilda and Rigoletto closed with emotion and sympathy an opera full of passion, sentiments and intrigues; due to the beautiful voice of Rigoletto, the performance was never dull and even grandiose.

### Law Squad—p. 3

less.  
In their last turn at bats, the lawyers put together their third run when Meyer walked, and Do-han reached first on an error. In the bottom half of the inning A & S got their only run when Ham got on on a fielders choice and stole home on Pounder's ground out. Chilver struck out to end the game.

### Soccer Team—p. 3

The Toronto team meets the R.M.C. squad today while the McGill boys meet the Military men on November 11th.

In an exhibition game yesterday evening the Red and Sweatered boys ran roughshod over a Blue Bonnet's team blanking them 3-0. Jack Nikolaidis and Joe O'Brien each scored a goal in the first half and in the second canto Robinson added another one.

The following are requested to turn out to the game Saturday: Fainstat, Carter, Dujon, Falconer, MacPherson, Watkins, Taylor, Jack and George Nikolaidis, Ortega, Folkes, Sgall and O'Brien.



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## COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

### November 3

**MUSIC CLUB**—Programme: Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture"; Mozart's "Symphony No. 39"; Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata"; and Segovia Selections. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory, 3450 Drummond Street.

**MINING AND MET. SOCIETY**—Our 3rd Annual Oyster Party. All "connoisseurs" are invited. Admission: 50c for members; 75c for Non-Members. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Union Grill Room.

**POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY**—Photography. All Graduate students interested in photography are requested to attend. Plans for the year will be discussed. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

**POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY**—Effective Speaking. Discussion of program and formation of groups. Time: 8 p.m. Place Union Clubroom.

### November 4

**RIDING CLUB**—A two hour ride. Sign lists provided on M.W.S.A.A. bulletin board in R.Y.C. Time: 9 a.m. Place: Sunnyside Stables, Hutchison Street.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—Bowling Party. Refreshments later at Student House. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: The Pines, corner of Pine and Park.

### November 5

**HILLET**—Final casting for the major production, Galsworthy's "Loyalties." Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillet House.

**NEWMAN**—A general meeting starting with Mass. Confessions will be heard before Mass. Time: 10 a.m. Place: Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Avenue, corner of Cote des Neiges.

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